



In Forum...

Should the man suspected of kidnapping Polly Klaas have been out of jail? See page 2.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

John Ralston reflects on his first season as Spartans' head football coach.



See story on page 6.

Volume 101, Number 67

Monday, December 6, 1993

Black faculty outraged by dismissal

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The African-American Faculty and Staff Association (AFSA) of SJSU is outraged at the university's decision to no longer use the services of Dr. Darryll Harrison.

Dr. Harrison is an African-American who held a managing position in University Counseling Services. According to Lori

Stahl, director of public affairs, Dr. Harrison was released from the university on Nov. 19.

"We are outraged because some of our members have been victims of this pattern of behavior where African people are disciplined more severely than other people," said AFSA President Dr. Cobie Harris.

The reason for Dr. Harrison's

removal from the university is unknown to AFSA.

According to Stahl, Dr. Harrison's situation is a personnel matter and can not be commented on by university administrators.

"We're very protective of all our employee's and student's right to privacy and we have strict policies that we follow for

their protection," she said.

AFSA feels that the decision was unexpected and unfair.

"There was no previous indication that this would happen," said Nehanda Imara, an AFSA member. "Our work with Dr. Harrison, as well as other professionals and students work with him, has been positive."

"I send students to him all the

time and I hear nothing but praise for his services," she said.

According to Dr. Harris, the decision was unfair because the people who made the decision to release Dr. Harrison were perhaps the people who had problems with him.

"We think the review process is unfair to African-Americans at SJSU," Dr. Harris said.

"Most African people at SJSU have been hired under affirmative action programs because the university has been reluctant to hire us through the normal procedures," he said.

"The people who maintain power at the university are white people. This means we have a

See AFSA page 10

Pinson reflects on successful career

By Kira Ratmanský
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After 14 years as the dean of the SJSU college of engineering, Jay Pinson plans to step down from his post in the fall of 1994.

Pinson is not retiring, he is restyling. He said he has no specific plans after he ends his tenure at SJSU. Chances are, he will stay involved with the university.

"I think everybody knows I'm not going to disappear into the woodwork," Pinson said. "I really do not have a plan. My basic decision was to step down as dean."

Pinson is leaving his post because he has accomplished everything he has set out to do, and is not ready to make any new long term commitments, he said.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my tenure as a dean. The college of engineering is in very good condition," he said. "There is a need to make a transition. I have found that things cannot be done on a short-term basis. It is hard to take on a five-year project when you know you've already been here for several years."

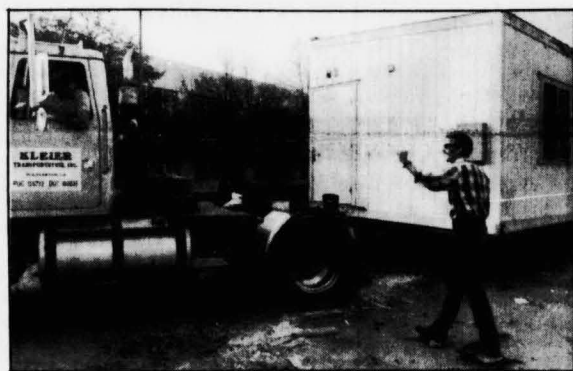
"The college of engineering has recently passed accreditation," Pinson said. "Now is

See PINSON, page 4

Mobile offices find new homes

RIGHT: Al Navaro, top, and Dave Dent pull a telephone support wire away from one of the eight portable buildings on Ninth Street on Thursday.

BOTTOM: Dent directs mover Walt Datson as Datson prepares to move one of the portable buildings off campus. The removal of the portables is part of the relandscaping associated with the closure of San Carlos Street, which will take place at the end of the semester. Several of the portables were sold to other CSU campuses — one went to Sonoma State and three went to Hayward.



PHOTOS BY MATT WALLIS—SPARTAN DAILY



Students seek sounds of silence

By Hector Flores
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Once again it's that time of the semester when the campus gets so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

Finals are right around the corner and term papers that weren't due immediately after Thanksgiving are due this week. Students are now putting their "game face" on and searching for that cozy, quiet spot to concentrate and fill their brains with a semester's worth of information within a matter of hours.

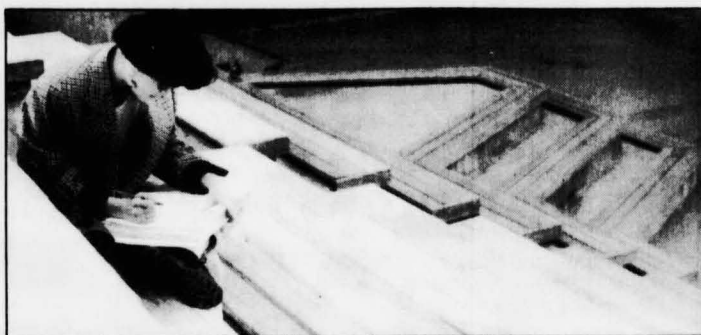
The most obvious spot students head for is Clark Library. The reference desks at times resemble a 6 a.m. traffic jam on Highway 101.

According to Rosemary Thorne, the reference department head at Clark Library, the busiest time of the semester for the librarians is around a week before Thanksgiving. Term paper due dates begin approaching at Thanksgiving, causing students to flood the various media services at the library.

The most popular are the electronic indexes to journals and newspapers as well as the on-line catalogs. The problem, however, is that students are not well-skilled in finding the information they need in an efficient manner.

"Libraries are never used to their full advantage," Thorne said. "And the situation is made worse by the fact most people are coming out of high school where they don't have librarians or much by way of a library at all, so when they get here, it is usually the first time they've had to use a library this large."

Thorne also says there are some



SHONA BAROFF—SPARTAN DAILY

Kei Koyama, a junior majoring in magazine journalism, studies in the amphitheater because it is quiet and she likes the fresh air. Many students study in areas other than the library, like the Pub and the Event Center.

ignored resources at Wahlquist Library, which is located next to the Admissions and Records building. There isn't a reference desk like there is at Clark, but there are computer terminals and a desk where materials can be checked out.

"For art, history and literature there is a lot of important and valuable material over there and people hesitate to take the walk and go look at it," she said.

According to Gabriella Betancourt, a senior in health science who transferred from Gavilan City College in Gilroy, there is also an intimidation factor associated with Clark Library.

"I was used to Gavilan's library which is a lot smaller, so I was kind of scared because this one is big and I stayed away. But this semester I needed journals and I didn't know where else to go, so I came here," Betancourt said.

See FINALS, page 4

Recreation helps relieve finals' stress

By Hector Flores
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This is the season for joy and happiness but it is also a time of high anxiety and pressure when finals and term papers are thrown into the mix.

With so many things to deal with, what is a student to do? Procrastinate.

Procrastination is often associated with laziness, but it is a bit more complex than that.

According to Dr. Janet Redman, a clinical psychologist in Saratoga who

See STRESS, page 4

Organizers look for volunteers, funds for Earth Day activities

By Tara Murphy
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Earth Day organizers aren't looking for a way to promote environmentalism right now — they're looking for bodies and money.

Organizers from both SJSU and the city-sponsored program are looking for people to help them plan Earth Day 1994 as well as funds to pay for it.

Both groups started meeting several months ago to get ready for the April festivities. That means inviting people to perform and vendors to appear and finding companies to sponsor the environmental awareness event.

Kristi Swensson, managing director of SJSU's environmental resource center, is helping plan this year's campus activities. She said she wants things to go more smoothly than they went last year.



"Last year kind of fell through the cracks," Swensson said, when volunteers started planning about a month before the event took place.

SJSU students are doing more planning this year, and starting it earlier. About 10 volunteers, mostly from the campus environmental group SAFER (Students Affiliated for Environmental Respect), began planning the event about two months ago.

Right now, the group is sending out invitations to 100 vendors, artisans and speakers, asking them to take part in this year's Earth Day fair, with the theme "Healthy People, Healthy Planet."

Both groups see the event as a trial run for Earth Day's silver anniversary in 1995.

See EARTH DAY, page 3

Apathy wins in campus elections

A.S. president says getting campus community involved is the key

By Ed Stacy
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With the end of the semester less than two weeks away, decisions for the spring are coming to a close. Last month students had the opportunity to voice their opinions by voting, yet only a handful did.

Associated Students elections on November 17 and 18 saw 3,266 students cast their votes. This at a school with an enrollment of around 27,500 students.

According to AS President Blair Whitney, about one out of every nine students voted, making it the largest voter turnout at SJSU since the Event Center elections in the Mid 80s.

Why such a low turnout? Whitney does not think it can be blamed

on SJSU being a commuter school.

"It doesn't matter how they come to school, they can commute or live on campus," Whitney said. "What determines if they vote is the amount of time they spend on campus. If someone lives in the dorms but goes straight to class and back home they probably won't vote."

Whitney went on to say students who feel like a part of the campus community are more likely to vote.

Kevin Murphy, a senior majoring in political science, is a student who doesn't feel like a part of the community. "I live close to campus, but when I leave my house I don't see a college community; what I see are

See ELECTION, page 5

Editorial

Klaas suspect should not have been paroled

Parolees like Richard Allen Davis should have been kept in jail the first time around for kidnapping. According to court files, Davis has a 20-year criminal record including several violent crimes.

The prime suspect in the Polly Klaas kidnapping, Davis once told court-appointed psychiatrists he heard voices urging him to rob and rape.

Davis was paroled June 27 from California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo.

According to 1976 Alameda County court records, the man claimed he went to the BART station in Hayward that summer and kidnapped a 26-year-old woman at knifepoint.

The reason? He decided her voice was plaguing him with questions of what it would be like to be raped.

In previous cases, people have used an insanity plea in order to get a more lenient sentence. If convicted, Davis might use that plea. But will the criminal justice system think, after they let this man go the first time? What will it take to show that violent people will strike again?

Every 40 seconds, a child is reported missing or abducted in the United States, according to the San Jose-based Vanished Children's Alliance. While only 12 percent of all abductions are by strangers, 75 percent involve a weapon. Abduction by strangers has the highest death rate.

The prison population in California has grown from 22,500 inmates in 1979 to 119,350 last month, with another 85,000 parolees, according to a Mercury News article. Davis, one of those parolees, should have stayed in prison.

The criminal justice system should review each case before granting parole. If indeed a quota system is used in order to get new convicts in,

what purpose does justice serve for the Klaas family? For indeed, if there are more prisoners than prisons, the criminal justice system should take a long, hard look at violence in America. Children can now get abducted from their own homes, once thought a safe refuge from social deviants. The only thing children can be certain of, wherever they are, is that a psychotic parolee could be looking over their shoulders.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others interested in the university.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, THE SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282. Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major. Names may be withheld upon request.

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MIKE GRAY—SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Women of the '90s take a step forward

1937: "You say ee-ther, And I say eye-ther, You say nee-ther And I say ny-ther; Ee-ther, eye-ther, nee-ther, ny-ther. Let's call the whole thing off!"

1993: I say flirting, and you say harassment; I say you asked for it, and you say you didn't; flirting, harassment, consensual sex, date rape. Let's call the whole thing off!

The lyrics to George and Ira Gershwin's well known composition from "Shall We Dance" may have changed a bit, but it's the same tune.

It's no revelation that men and women don't always see things the same way.

The revelation is the revolution is finally taking hold. Women are learning to hunt and males have become the target.

First, there's the equal opportunity front. Do the names Hilary, Janet and Ruth ring any bells? There has definitely been some progress, albeit slow.

There's no mistaking the method for the '90s if you want to make any real progress, become a victim. And whether equal rights activists like it or not, victimization is working.

Take sexual harassment for instance. The laws against it in the work place are incredible to me because, for the first time I can remember, women are demanding that males make all of the compromises. In essence, women are telling men to suppress their sexual urges at work and they are succeeding; the courts are backing them up.

"Court rulings have led to

workplace revolution," reads a recent Mercury News headline. On Nov. 9, the Supreme Court ruled that a victim of sexual harassment no longer has to prove they suffered severe psychological harm.

The progress women are making through sexual harassment regulations is more than equal rights advocates have made in years. Far removed from the fight, a well-paid, male co-worker of mine was always quick to agree with equal rights while pointing out he had a daughter in her twenties. His demeanor changed when management distributed a sexual harassment memo. The idea of being held personally accountable was not a comforting thought—a thought male military officers aren't looking forward to in light of the Navy's recent decision to put hundreds of female sailors on aircraft carriers and other combat vessels.

But, many women disagree with this method. They argue that victimization does more harm than good for equal rights. Luckily, there are some new aggressive measures women can take against men.

A recent article in a Metro chain newspaper explained how married women who suspect their husbands are cheaters, hire private detectives to "catch" their husbands red handed. I emphasize "catch" because the detectives are extremely attractive females who dress to suit the husband's sexual fantasy, make themselves sexually available and get the husbands response on tape. After the "goods" are acquired, the wife



lowers the boom.

If that's not enough to scare a few men, think about what's at steak... and all the steak knives out there. Your average kitchen set holds at least six.

Lorena Bobbitt added new meaning to the knife's name when she used one to cut off her husband's penis for allegedly raping her.

While the actions of Bobbitt may seem a little extreme, she made a very strong statement. "He's gotta' sleep sometime," as a friend and a rape survivor likes to say. She said the incident gave her a sense of vindication. In one fell swoop, Bobbitt became my friend's hero—the ultimate female "equalizer."

Bobbitt made the news, but her method of revenge was nothing new. According to a recent Mercury News article, a San Jose woman named Bertha Boronda "cut her husband's penis off with a razor while in bed" way back in 1907. Apparently, Bertha thought her husband had plans to abandon her.

By hook, crook or steak knife, women are gaining ground. It's open male season, and women have become savvy hunters. It's definitely not a good time to be a man.

Laura Kleinman is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Monday.

Wife takes action and throws it away

Lorena Bobbitt is my new role model. She alleges that her husband raped her, but she refused to take it lying down. Instead, she took his penis and "bobbed it."

John Wayne Bobbitt was acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife.

No one except the Bobbitts will ever know for sure what all happened in their bedroom on June 23. John's account is clouded. He said he often has sex in his sleep and denied forcing his wife to have sex with him.

Lorena's own words raise doubts about her accusation. She complained the next day to police about her sex life with John.

"He always (has an) orgasm," she said. "And he doesn't wait for me to have an orgasm. He's selfish. I don't think it's fair. So I pulled back the sheets and then I did it."

Boy did she do it. She chopped off his penis, carried it to her car and threw it out the window into an empty lot where it was found a few hours later.

It took surgeons at Prince William Hospital in Virginia nine-and-a-half hours to reat-

tach John's penis and doctors speculate that, within the next few years, he may regain sexual function.

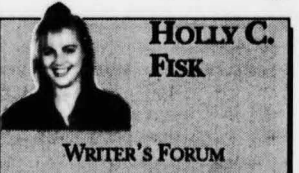
I don't suppose he'll be having sex with Lorena again. Call me brilliant, but my guess is their 4-year marriage is over.

Some argue that Bobbitt must have been guilty of something to drive his wife to such an extreme. I don't think that would be a wise defense strategy, but it's almost as logical as the battered wife defense, which her lawyers are likely to use.

'There are even women who wish they'd "bobbed it," too.'

There are even women who wish they'd "bobbed it," too. Evelyn Tawana Smith, who was acquitted for killing her abusive husband, attended all three days of John's trial and feels a sisterhood between Lorena and herself.

"I never thought about cutting off my husband's penis, but I wished and prayed that it



would rot off," Smith said in Newsweek.

Men don't seem too comfortable with the whole Bobbitt ordeal. The ones I've talked to tend to move something in front of their vulnerable appendages while they talk, horrified to even think about it.

Join the club. Female genital mutilation has gone on for centuries, just like marital rape, which is now illegal in all 50 states.

Obviously, it's no better to turn the violence around. But while John Bobbitt felt a surge of pain, Lorena felt a surge of power by taking matters into her own hands.

Women need more powerful role models and, for better or for worse, Lorena Bobbitt is on the cutting edge.

Holly C. Fisk is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor
Police review board must be independent

Editor:

The Direct Action Alliance (DAA) has been struggling with other community groups to gain control of the police. The behavior of some police officers within the paramilitary organization known as the San Jose Police Department (SJD) is intolerable. They have gone too long in taking on the role of judge, jury and executioner, by abusing people of color, the homeless, the poor, and anyone who fights against their abuse.

The cops are found innocent time and again. Their fellow officers in the Internal Affairs Department conduct the "investigation" and decide most complaints as false. In five years, only two percent of the unnecessary force complaints against SJD were sustained. A Grand Jury report released at the end of June confirmed the citizen complaint process of the SJD is biased, ineffective, and lacks credibility; the police retaliate against many who file complaints.

This situation demands the creation of an independent civilian police review board (CPRB). Populations affected by police abuse would be part of the process, investigating misconduct cases. SJD Chief Cobarruviaz has threatened to resign if this happens; let him. The local powers have consistently lied, saying that a CPRB is illegal, despite the fact that 24 of the 30 largest cities in the U.S.A. have one. Of the 10 U.S. cities larger than San Jose, only L. A. and San Antonio have no CPRB and both cities are working on implementing one.

Last year about 1,000 people packed a City Council meeting demanding a CPRB. The Council ignored them and adopted an "independent" police auditor.

The "independent" auditor is not independent at all. She is not able to conduct her own investigations which are done by the same SJD Internal Affairs officers as before, and, as the Grand Jury has confirmed, these investigations are very biased and poorly done. The auditor has no power to investigate, subpoena witnesses, no role in disciplining the officers, no power to hold public hearings, and her office is understaffed and underfunded. The person hired to fill the position of auditor, Teresa Guerrero-Daley, is an ex-cop, DEA officer and married to a policeman.

The bureaucrats of San Jose continue to hype the "gang-problem" and "war on drugs". Violence, police abuse, and drug abuse escalates, while the money the city gets keeps increasing while politicians and their friends get lucrative jobs and special minimum-work/high-pay consulting deals after they leave office.

Juan Haro
senior, sociology

Gun control is not the solution

Editor:

In the Tuesday Nov. 23 editorial "Gun-control measure is a positive step," you state that the implementation of gun control, and possibly the banning of handguns, would serve to deter crime, or at the very least, make a significant decrease in the rate of violent crime. However, the reality exists:

The banning of handguns will solve nothing!

Gun control is a gesture by politicians that punishes the law-abiding gun owners for the actions of the lawless. What's more, it's a useless and ineffective gesture. The banning of handguns is merely a cocoon that lawmakers enclose themselves in, giving them the feeling they have done something significant to solve the problem when all they have offered is a gesture, not a solution, since banning handguns affects only those who purchase and use handguns legally.

Can lawmakers honestly believe that by banning the legitimate purchase of firearms the 200 million plus guns already in existence will automatically and immediately stop being used? Or that the law could stop or even curb the flow or use of illegal handguns?

History has proven these token gestures of justice do not solve the problem. It was believed 80 years ago that the prohibition of alcohol would solve the social ill of drunkenness and that America would finally be a "dry" nation. Yet, throughout the 1920s, liquor flowed illegally through this country like the mighty Mississippi and with this illegal flow, organized crime began its ascent. Do we need to give criminals a monopoly on illegal firearms because law-abiding and responsible citizens aren't allowed to purchase a handgun in their own right?

The punishing of the many for the actions of the few is hypocrisy at its worst. Imagine if this logic was extended to all facets of life. Imagine the uproar that would ensue if, due to the serious nature of drinking and driving, someone had to endure a 14-day waiting period to buy an alcoholic beverage while his background was checked for "lapses of sobriety".

Banning handguns will not bring an end to violence in this country unless we attack the real cause of the problem—lawlessness—and not just the symptoms. Criminals do, and will always, have access to guns; taking guns out of the hands of the common citizen will not solve the problem. The solution lies in delivering harsh penalties to those who break the law and leave those who obey it alone to practice their Constitutional rights.

Brian Benassai
graduate student, History

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

BSU & BBS: Study Nights, 7:00-11:00 p.m., Royce Hall Enclosed Tutorial Room, call Kofi Weusi-Puryear 924-6240

INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (ISR): Abhay K. Bhushan, guest speaker, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Loma Prieta Room, Student Union, call Mary Ann 924-4503

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Mystical Insights on Hanukkah, 7:15 p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union, call Ester Riva Kohn 263-3246

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10-4 p.m., Art and Industrial Studies buildings, call Marla Novo 924-4330

TUESDAY

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: Speaker for Credential Program, 3-4 p.m., Sweeney Hall 311, call Paula 378-5908 and Sylvia 288-6489

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS: Dean of College search, 11:30 a.m., Business Classroom 002, call 924-2400 for info

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call Career Resource Center 924-6033

DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE (DAA): General Body Meeting — Police Abuse Organization, 7 p.m., San Jose Peace Center, call Juan Haro 297-8445

PRSSA (PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA): Résumé Workshop with Lupe Zuniga of Career Planning and Placement, Officers Elections and Canned Food Drive, 7 p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union, call Jessica Johannes, PR Director, (408) 365-8188

RECITAL HOUR-LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC: Piano and Voice: Bartok, Mozart and Haydn, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, call Joan Stubbe 924-4631

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Tuesday Night Lecture Series: "The Art of Politics III: San Jose Mercury News Illustrators," 5-6 p.m., Art Building 133, call Andy Ostheimer 924-4328

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Receptions, 6-8 p.m., Art and Industrial Studies Buildings, call Marla Novo 924-4330

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10-4 p.m., Art and Industrial Studies Buildings, call Marla Novo 924-4330

SYMPHONIC BAND/WIND ENSEMBLE: Concert, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall, School of Music, call Dr. Read 924-4645

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Earth Day

From page 1

which will be a two-day event instead of the traditional one-day celebration. An additional day has been added because of the 25 year anniversary.

"1994 is a warm-up to the big one in '95," said Ken Jones, who is chairing the local Earth Day committee. Jones also leads a local environmental education group called World Environmental Network. The Earth Day promotions are one of five programs the group is now organizing.

Planning for the event began in earnest several months ago. "There's a rest and recovery period for a few months" following Earth Day 1993, Jones said.

He said there were about 12 people at the first meeting, held about three weeks ago. This year organizers are trying to make the festival more popular by appealing to families.

"We want to give people more to see and do," Jones said. "We want to make it more mainstream. Events planned for this year include more entertainment for kids and adults.

"We're trying to bring the children out," said Swenson, who is involved in planning both the local and SJSU programs. "If they come out, the parents will come out."

Some tentatively planned activities include bands playing indigenous music, a multimedia presentation by Kodak called "Earth Walk," and — for children — Professor Ooops will entertain with facts about natural sciences and environmentalism.

Like past Earth Day events, most of the program on April 23 will take place in Plaza Park in downtown San Jose.

In the past, 10,000 to 12,000 people have attended Earth Day events. The group wants to dou-

ble that number by 1995.

Like most organizers, Jones wants to attract more people to his event. "Even with 10,000 to 12,000 people at the event, that's less than 1 percent of the community," Jones said.

Volunteers want to attract money as well as people. Right now city organizers get some funding from the city, but not as much as they used to. This year's \$20,000 is down from the \$24,000 they received for Earth Day 1993.

Organizers are looking to become self-supporting. "Logistically we need to make it self-funding," Jones said. He said this is the first year they will be going after big national companies for support. The funds go toward insurance, permits, clean-up and rental of sound equipment.

"The event's growing," said Jones, "but the funds are shrinking."

Swenson has had the same experience at the campus level. "Getting money is always hard," she said. It costs between \$3,000 and \$5,000 to put on the campus celebration. She said they get about \$100 from the ERC towards Earth Day.

Both Swenson and Jones are trying to make local and campus activities complement each other. "In the past years at least there's been a lack of communication (between the two groups)," Jones said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense," he said, because both groups are working toward the same goal.

The city's festivities will be held April 23 this year, the day after the real Earth Day. SJSU events will be held April 20 and 21.

The next planning meeting for the local Earth Day festivities is 12-1:30 on December 10, at office of San Jose Beautiful at 333 West Santa Clara Street. Volunteers for the campus event meet every Thursday at the ERC.

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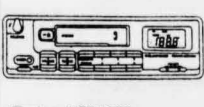
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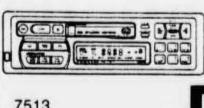
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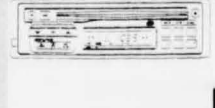
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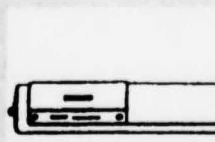
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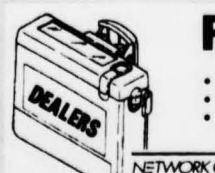
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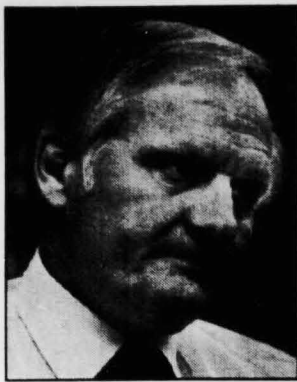
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Pinson



Dean Jay Pinson

From page 1

a good time to step down." Pinson is known among SJSU faculty, staff and students as a man of excellence. Although he does not like to boast about his accomplishments, Pinson's colleagues and former associates have positive things to say about his work as a dean.

Pinson's leadership in "Project 88" is considered to be one of his most significant contributions to the university. The project involved a \$50 million renovation and expansion of the college of engineering facilities.

Jim Freeman, the associate

dean of the college, has worked with Pinson since 1988.

"I have worked with 10 different deans since 1964," Freeman said. "Most deans either look outward and work with the industry or focus on internal curriculum. Pinson is the only one who has done both — he did so by working seven days a week."

For the renovation of the engineering building, Pinson reached out to the local industry and asked for financial support and counseling. There are now approximately 100 labs in the new building. Without the funding from local industry, the labs could not have been equipped efficiently, Freeman said.

"He (Pinson) has brought the

industry into developing the school's curriculum," he said.

"The whole idea came from Pinson's philosophy that the local industry is our customer," Freeman said. "He has a very high energy level and he is also a very intelligent person. When you put the two together, you get results."

Leo Ruth, former chair of the Engineering Advisory Council also had a positive experience working with Pinson. The renovation of the building is a positive asset to the university and its surrounding community, he said.

"He (Pinson) had no trepidation about approaching the heads of local industries," Ruth said. "He nurtured the link

between industry and the university. Jay Pinson came along at the right time."

But despite praise from those who know him, Pinson said he felt the job was done because there was an important reason behind it.

"The building doesn't carry much of a meaning unless there's a function behind it — to educate people," Pinson said.

Pinson said he thinks that education goes beyond the labs and classrooms. The photographs which hang on the walls of the building are something Pinson has asked faculty, students and local artists to contribute as part of the educational approach.

The idea behind having

photo displays is that other forms of art besides engineering can be explored.

The photographs provide awareness of one's surroundings, Pinson said.

"I enjoy artistic things. I'm a person who enjoys the design of things," Pinson said.

"I have taught design for years. Engineering is still a lot of art. When you design things, you understand the appearance of things."

Pinson has given a year's notice to the university about leaving his post as a dean. He hopes that a year is ample time for SJSU to find a new dean of the college of engineering. There are no candidates as of yet, he said.

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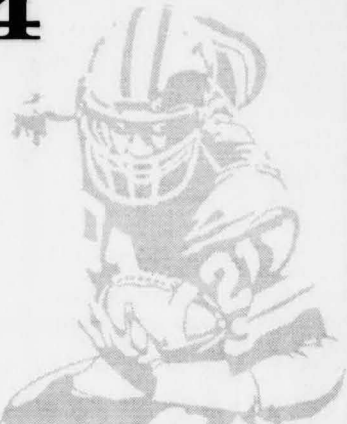
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BOMAX SPORTS



Finals

From page 1

Also adding to the problem is the availability of resources during those library "rush hours."

Philip Kim, a student assistant in the media department for Clark Library, says students can at times be left in the cold during the busy days because there is not enough equipment to accommodate everyone at once.

"They have a good chance of getting what they want, but when they find those newspaper articles or periodicals and try to use the machines to print them out, they're going to have a hard time getting on those machines because of the long lines of people waiting to use them," Kim said.

Those long lines have now died down, and according to Thorne, with finals approach-

ing, Clark Library becomes a large study hall.

"Finals week itself around the reference desk is usually slow because people are studying their notes and reading their textbooks," Thorne said.

"They are not asking questions because their papers are all finished. The library will be very full and be very quiet."

Also experiencing a decrease in the noise level are the residence halls. The regular 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. quiet hours are enforced 24 hours a day during finals week. The residence halls have formal study lounges for students to use.

"Students tend to be a little more quiet anyway, but once they get around the end of finals week the noise starts to pick up," said Washburn Hall Resident Adviser Brent Neitzel.

Other places around campus students use to get studying done range from the Student Union to Tower Lawn and the Event Center Sport Club lounge area.

But perhaps the most overlooked study areas on campus are those in Wahlquist Library.

There are many group study rooms as well as a large study hall which is usually occupied by a small handful of students.

Jesse Castrence, a junior majoring in administration of justice, has taken advantage of the isolated study area for about two years.

"If you go to Clark Library you get disturbed," Castrence said. "Over here, you get things done. You can actually get three or four hours of studying. Over here I don't have to shop for a table."

Stress

From page 1

also taught test anxiety classes at San Jose City and Evergreen colleges, procrastination can be a little of both laziness and intimidation of the work itself.

"People resist dealing with important issues," Redman said. "They say 'I don't really want to look at this right now,' and so they put it off."

For some students, it is just a matter of prioritizing what they feel is more important, therefore leaving other things for the last minute.

Jesse Castrence, a junior majoring in administration of justice, said he procrastinates on things he doesn't like. If he has assignments in classes which interest him, like in his major, he does the work early.

"I have a paper due on Tuesday in Philosophy 57 and I'm not doing it until Monday

because I have other things to do," Castrence said.

According to Redman, some need the anxiety of a pressing deadline to get them going.

Regardless of the reasons, procrastination can lead to problems when attempting research in the library.

Rosemary Thorne, the reference department head of Clark Library said students working on deadlines are usually unable to do their work efficiently, especially if they come in the library looking for materials about 10-15 minutes before it closes.

"Students need to try not to leave things until too late because they are very tense and anxious and we are very busy," Thorne said.

Redman says students need to break projects into small pieces and set deadlines for each one.

Rewarding themselves with treats or small breaks is also important.

She added that physical exercise and doing things that completely take your mind from studying are great for relief of stress. There are many areas on campus for students to let off some steam during these pressure weeks.

With a bowling alley, game room, ping-pong and pool tables on the bottom floor of the Student Union, not to mention the Event Center Sport Club, students have many opportunities to relieve stress.

When play time is over, however, students need to devote their full attention to studying without interruptions, Redman said.

"When people are interrupted, it takes a long time to get started again," she said.

According to Redman, procrastination is a natural reaction to the intimidation students feel from being in a situation that leaves them open for failure.

"Whenever you're a learner, you're going to be evaluated and that's a scary situation for most people," she said.

'People resist dealing with important issues. They say "I don't really want to look at this right now" and so they put it off'

Janet Redman
clinical psychologist

Insurance policies outdated for many

LAGUNA BEACH, (AP) — When wildfires destroyed 366 homes in this seaside city in October, many residents thought their insurance would pay to rebuild. And many were wrong.

It took a disaster for many homeowners to realize that their insurance policies were outdated and inadequate.

Bill Halbert, 53, said his house would cost \$375,000 to rebuild, but his insurance policy covered only \$200,000 of that.

"I felt ready and able to cope with the loss of my house," he said.

"But the news about the insurance has been overwhelming. The key to my retiring was going to be based on that house."

He had taken out a homeowners policy 22 years ago when he bought the house.

Since then, remodeling increased the value of the home, and the inflation clause in the policy didn't match rising construction costs.

Weeks before the fire, Halbert spoke to his insurance representative about increasing his coverage, but he hadn't finalized the deal before a fire destroyed his home.

Patty Lombard, a spokeswoman for the Western Insurance Information Service, said insurance companies and homeowners are both responsible for failing to update coverage.

"The business gets put on the books and then it's not serviced," she said.

"We're as guilty for not servicing it as homeowners are for not demanding better service."

State Farm Insurance Group agent John Monson said homeowners often don't bother to rethink their coverage after they begin their policies.

"It's not your most exciting evening, to talk to your insurance agent," he said.

"People figure it's either going to be boring or expensive or both."

BASS offers free tickets for firearms

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tickets to events ranging from concerts to comedy shows lured dozens of gun owners who traded in their weapons.

Organizers of the "Guns For Tickets" event sponsored by the BASS ticket agency promised weapon owners anonymity for the trade-in on Saturday.

"I read about this in the newspaper," said Dean Fasett, 51, a Union City plumber who was one of roughly 60 people to take up the offer. "I never use it (the gun)."

Gary Anderson, 50, said he surrendered his pistol "because I have a real hatred for guns and the terrible things they can do to people."

Anderson said he inherited the gun and had kept it locked and hidden under a trap door at home.

BASS General Manager Douglas Levinson said his company had a simple motivation for sponsoring the event.

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Election

From page 1

freaks, bums, Job Corps and hoodlums," Murphy said.

Participation or a sense of attachment is a reason for some students to cast a ballot. Junior Travis Gilley votes because he believes the elections affect him in a lot of areas.

"Being on the basketball team, living in the dorms and being in a fraternity, the elections affect me in so many areas, I want my voice heard," said Gilley, who plays guard for the SJSU men's basketball team.

According to Whitney, having a visible campaign also brings out more voters. This year's Instructionally Related Activities fee initiative had that result.

"I voted for the first time since

I've been going here," said Amirjit Singh, who has been in the computer engineering department since fall 1990. "The reason I voted is for our sports teams, I want us to stay in division 1A."

Other students don't vote because they don't think the elections are in their best interest. Ryan Matsumura questions the intent of the AS officers.

"I think they use the office

they hold for personal gain rather than the best interest of the students," said Matsumura. "I think they hold office because it looks good on a resume."

Apathy is also a reason some students avoid elections. A perfect example is John Paul Hernandez Jr. who when asked if he voted in last month's student elections answered, "What election?"

Polly Klaas dead; kidnapping suspect leads police to body

AP—After 64 days of flickering against all odds, the candle of hope went out at the home of kidnap victim Polly Klaas.

The girl's body was found in a thicket Saturday night beside the highway about 30 miles north of Petaluma.

"There are a lot of broken hearts here," said Gary Judd, one of the people who helped organize the massive volunteer search effort for Polly.

A team of FBI agents combed the area where 12-year-old Polly's body was found, looking for evidence Sunday.

By 3 p.m., the girl's body had been removed and taken to the Sonoma County coroner's office for an autopsy, police said.

Agent Rick Smith said the discovery of a palm print in Polly's room, matching that of prime suspect Richard Allen Davis, apparently convinced Davis to help authorities locate the body.

"It appears the identification of the palm print ... may have induced the suspect to reinstate a conversation with police officers," he said at the search site Sunday. "That was a very significant clue that led us to investigate further."

The Davis, 39, was held without bail in Sonoma County Jail where he was booked Sunday for investigation of kidnapping and murder.

Authorities said they will pursue formal charges early this week. An arraignment was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

For those who had fueled a volunteer international search effort, concentrating on the why and how of Polly's death was one way to avoid sinking into the abyss of shattered prayers.

"We're all asking the questions. Why did it happen? Why

Polly?" said Gary French, head of the Polly Klaas Foundation, the group that turned Petaluma's concern into a sophisticated search force.

The size and strength of that force surprised many.

Perhaps it was because nothing like this had ever happened in Petaluma, a quiet farming community about 45 miles north of San Francisco. Or maybe it was because Polly was grabbed from the safety of her own bedroom where she was having a slumber party with two friends.

"Polly has become more than a neighbor in Petaluma. She has become America's child," her father, Marc Klaas, said in a statement.

Sunday, Petaluma was mourning. People walked with sober expressions, churchgoers hugged and cried on street corners.

The lone candle that had burned in a front window of Polly's house was gone Sunday morning, the shades drawn. But sometime in the night, people started lighting candles in front of the search center. By morning, more than three dozen were flickering in a chill wind, surrounded by offerings of flowers and plants in front of Polly's picture.

"We did everything that was possible to humanly do to find our little Polly," he said, his eyes bleary with emotion and lack of sleep. "I want to know why they paroled this person ... we have a right to know."

Davis, a convicted kidnapper, was arrested Tuesday for violating parole. He currently is serving a 30-day sentence for drunk driving.

At about 10:40 p.m. on Oct. 1 a man kidnapped Polly at knife

point. Police say he first asked which girl lived there and where valuables were kept. He bound and gagged the girls and told them he would slit their throats if they screamed.

At about 11 p.m., Petaluma police were called and about a half hour later they called the Sonoma County Sheriff's office for help. At 12:14 a.m., Petaluma police put out a teletype with descriptions.

Meanwhile, at 11:42 p.m., a woman called the sheriff's office to report a trespasser just east of Santa Rosa, about 20 miles north of Petaluma. Deputies responded and confronted Davis, whose car was stuck in a ditch.

Struck by his manner, deputies searched his car and checked to see if he was wanted. Finding nothing, let him go at about 12:46 a.m. Had deputies been listening to a different radio channel they would have heard about the kidnapping.

Davis was stopped for drunk driving in Mendocino County on Oct. 19, but released.

The break came Nov. 28, when the Santa Rosa woman called deputies to report finding clothing and other items on her property.

Davis' criminal record was checked, revealing an 11-page rap sheet. The items, variously reported as a sweatshirt and white cloth or tape similar to that used to gag Polly's two friends, were sent to an FBI lab.

Davis was arrested at a house just north of Ukiah.

Sunday, volunteers were anxious to see the case prosecuted, but first it was time to grieve.

"With the angels, that's where she is now," Sellinger said. "She's where she can never be hurt again."

Missing boy discovered by good samaritan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who disappeared from a downtown Greyhound bus station wandered around the city for two days before a good Samaritan bought a hamburger for the hungry boy and called police.

Matthew Vera was put back in his mother's arms Sunday morning at a police station.

A doctor examined the boy and found he was suffering only exhaustion, police said.

Matthew disappeared Friday while waiting for his mother, Rosa Sanchez, at the bus station's video arcade.

Police said the boy stomped off in anger after his mother wouldn't give him a quarter for a video game.

"He just walked off," said Sgt. Alexander Gomez.

"He walked all day Friday, all night Friday night, and most of Saturday."

Police put out an all-points bulletin and used dogs and a helicopter in the search, but turned up no trace of the boy.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Matthew ran into Jose Jimenez about 3 miles away from the station. Jimenez gave the boy a jacket, bought him the hamburger and called 911.

"The little boy looked lost, looked tired, scared and hungry," said Gomez.

Police responded and recognized the boy.

"Jimenez did the right thing," said Gomez. "We need more people like him."

Jury deliberations begin in Menendez brothers murder trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two juries bombarded with testimony for five months in the case of two privileged siblings who admit killing their parents begin deciding this week whether the brothers did it out of greed or desperation.

Whatever the outcome, the highly publicized trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez has produced moments of high drama and sent a message to wealth-worshipping Americans: The rich can be as miserable as anyone else.

The legal battle lines have

been clearly drawn. Prosecutors contend Jose and Kitty Menendez were murdered for inheritance money. The brothers say it was self-defense, coming after years of sexual and mental abuse.

The Menendez household of Beverly Hills, as depicted in trial testimony, offered a twisted vision of the perfect nuclear family: two parents and two sons in a home free from the stigma of divorce or the pressures of poverty, yet seething with tensions that drove the mother to try suicide, the father to molest his sons and

the sons to kill their parents.

"This case has said that the rich are no better than anybody else, which we in this country don't seem to know," defense attorney Leslie Abramson said as testimony ended Friday.

"They're only human and they're as screwed up as everybody else. People who make a lot of money can be as sick or sicker than anyone else."

Erik, 23, and Lyle, 25, admit that on Aug. 20, 1989, they entered the family room of their \$4 million home and blew away their parents with shotgun fire.

They were convinced, they said, that their parents were planning to kill them after the young men threatened to make public the alleged sexual abuse.

Final arguments are scheduled for Tuesday. The judge set aside Monday for hearings on crucial legal instructions that will guide the dual juries, each assigned to a single brother, in their separate deliberations.

Lead prosecutor Deputy District Attorney Pamela Bozanich sees a simple case of spoiled rich kids greedy for more of the goodies their parents' money.

Clinton urges media to curb television, movie violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton called on Hollywood's elite Saturday night to be responsible in depicting violence in television and movies to create a more peaceful society.

Wading into the hot-button debate over violence in entertainment, the president told a Hollywood fundraiser that people whose lives have been shattered by unemployment and broken families are especially susceptible to harm from violence in the media.

"I ask you, while you entertain the rest of us, let us begin to do something to rebuild the country's future," he said.

Clinton, describing himself as a movie fan "almost to the point of compulsion," stressed that he was not suggesting violence be eliminated from movies and television shows — only shown in a responsible way.

He cited as a good example the movie "Boyz in the Hood" because it showed the "truth about what happens when chaos is replaced by destruction."

Clinton made the comments before about 500 actors, producers, studio heads and agents gathered in the giant atrium of the powerful talent agency, Creative Artists Agency.

Speaking in calm, quiet voice, Clinton laid out a lengthy philosophical argument that violence in entertainment can serve as

escapism for people whose lives are intact but can be disruptive for those at the bottom.

The president said the repetition of violence can be especially harmful for those whose lives have a vacuum caused by their lack of work or family ties.

Clinton said entertainment people are especially influential because they can affect peoples' lives in the way no law or presidential directive can.

"What I ask you to do is to join in a partnership with me" to face the realities of life, he said.

"We must do this," he said. "Make no mistake about it."

Earlier, Clinton told a group of Space Shuttle workers that California will soon reap the benefits of his one year in office.

In a campaign-style speech in a cavernous Rockwell International facility, the president urged 1,000 workers to remain patient a little while longer to feel the payoff from low interest rates, defense conversion programs and a rebounding real estate market.

"We are moving in the right direction," Clinton said. "Most Americans have not felt it yet, but you can't ignore the facts. The direction of the economy is good, not bad. We are coming back and that will benefit the state of California."

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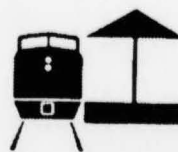
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Ralston's 'disheartening' debut

By Gabe Leon
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Head football coach John Ralston returned to the college gridiron for the first time in 23 years. The last time Ralston walked off the field was on New Year's Day in Pasadena after his Stanford team won the 1971 Rose Bowl.

In 1993, Ralston, 66, walked back on the field once again but had a rude welcome back to college football.

He suffered his worst season ever as a college head coach and his Spartans finished with a 2-9 record — the team's worst season since 1970.

"It was a nightmare," Ralston said about the past season. "It was a very disheartening and disappointing season. The losing felt worse now than it did 25 years ago."

The team opened the season with a five game losing streak and lost some close games. After two back to back victories, SJSU lost their last four game to end the season.

Hopefully for Ralston, history repeats itself. He has never suffered two consecutive losing seasons and has made his name known at both Stanford and Utah State during his tenure.

In his first season as a college head coach in 1959, Utah State finished 5-6. The team turned around with a 9-2 record the following season and played in the Sun Bowl.

The year after that, he led his team to the Gotham Bowl where Utah State suffered its only defeat of the season. Ralston had a career 31-11-1 record and two bowl appearances in his four years with Utah State before being named head coach at Stanford University in 1963.

At Stanford, Ralston had one losing record in nine seasons — his first. When the nine-year Ralston Era ended at Stanford, Ralston's teams had won two back-to-back Pac-10 championships and Rose Bowl victories. He also coached Heisman Trophy quarterback Jim Plunkett. Ralston then went on the NFL and was gone from the college scene until his return this year.

After being away from the college scene since 1971, Ralston feels like the game hasn't passed him up.



ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Head football coach John Ralston watches his team during the second half of the last game of the season against the University of Pacific on Nov. 20. The Spartans lost 24-20.

"It didn't change at all and I didn't see anything different. You win the same way and you lose the same way," he said.

Losing isn't something Ralston likes and reflecting back on the past season, he admits there were not too many highlights to be remembered.

"I enjoyed the games we won but they were overshadowed by the losses," he said.

But the biggest disappointment came after the game against Nevada-Reno when three of his players broke curfew the night before the game and one player was arrested for disturbing the peace. Ralston made the decision to kick Nathan DuPree, Brian Lundy and Tim Holliday off the team.

"It breaks my heart to do it but it was something that had to be done," Ralston said about the disciplinary action he took against the three players.

"Anytime you have bad behavior it always reflects in a negative way. The behavior of one or two players can create a bad image of the team overall but in time we

will clean that image."

Ralston is the fourth coach at SJSU in the last five years and a revolving door situation is something Ralston would like to avoid. He has goals set for the

'I'll keep coaching until they put me in a wooden box.'

John Ralston
Head football coach

future and he plans on being a part of it.

"We must begin to build a solid foundation and have some stability."

"He has a lot of energy and a whole lot of knowledge of the game," said quarterback Jeff Garcia. "His name alone will bring good things to SJSU."

According to Ralston, he hopes the things will be happening for the better with many players gone after this season. SJSU will lose 24 seniors and some

holes need to be filled. The middle linebacker, safety, quarterback, running back and tight end positions are some spots left vacant and the defense is where Ralston expresses his biggest concerns.

"We were terrible on defense. If you don't have the guys that can get the job done you are not going to win. Offense doesn't win games, defense does," he said.

But with his first season at SJSU under his belt him, Ralston expects things to turn around quickly.

"We will have enough talent here next year and it shouldn't take us long to raise everyone's expectation level. I will not be satisfied with mediocrity."

The future of SJSU football is in the hands of Ralston and he hopes to bring the same success he had at Utah State and Stanford to the Spartans.

"It's a pleasure for me to be here and I'm very dedicated on getting the job done. I'll keep coaching until they put me in a wooden box," he said.

First season a success for Choate

By Bill Drobkiewicz
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The last time the women's volleyball team had a winning season, Craig Choate was testing the head coaching waters for the first time at New Mexico State.

In testing the waters at SJSU, Choate coached the women's volleyball team to its first winning season since 1990, posting a 16-13 record for 1993.

Choate was an assistant coach at University of Utah, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Pepperdine. He became the head coach for the first time at New Mexico State three years ago. This year's team out-did itself.

"I was pleasantly surprised that on the down-stretch we won all the matches we had to win," Choate said.

Last year the exact same team was 14-17 and under .500, Choate said. His teams at New Mexico State were not as successful as the current SJSU team. Choate coached at New Mexico State from 1990-93. He considers Crista Koch and Tanya Hart as his best players.

Koch made the all Big-West Conference first team and Hart made the second team. Choate said Koch was the real surprise of the year.

Koch was a walk-on who started playing at a new position, outside hitter. She is now a major contributor.

"If you have one who turns into a major contributor, you are doing really well," Choate said.

Choate believes this type of walk-on occurs every six or seven years. Tanya Hart is also a success story. Choate moved her from outside hitter to middle blocker.

"If you get players that are people who refuse to give up, you have the perfect combination," Choate said.

The Spartans played a superi-



Craig Choate

or Texas A & M team, that won the first two games in the first match of the season. The Spartans decided not to go down easily and eventually beat the nationally ranked team 15-13 in the fifth and final game of the match. That was when the Spartan volleyball team started developing its heart and tenacity, Choate said.

"Without that win, we might not have developed the heart that we've had all year long," he said.

Choate hopes next season's team has the heart to climb closer to a top 20 ranking. Prior to budget cuts handed down by the SJSU administration, the team was nationally ranked. With this goal in mind, Choate is recruiting new players to replace his graduating seniors.

He will fly to Brazil to talk with a prospective player's parents. Choate has another player nearly committed to SJSU and hopes she does not change her mind.

"You never finish until the girl has signed on and they can change their mind the day before (the February signing deadline)," Choate said.

Recruiting is a year-round process that involves stiff competition from other schools, Choate said. He is already competing with CSU-Long Beach, Northern Arizona and North Carolina for another volleyball player living in Nevada.

Choate admitted his team had minor problems that had more to do with competition.

"You take 12 people who are very competitive, or they wouldn't be athletes, and you stick them in a room and say, 'Half of you get to succeed and half of you get to watch,'" Choate said. "Then I have problems, but that's normal for teams, so we have no problems otherwise."

His most frustrating moment happened in Santa Barbara during a tournament. The scorekeeper was distracted by another game and failed to give the Spartans a point. The officials

appealed to the scorekeeper, but the point was not given. Had the scorekeeper awarded the point, SJSU would have won that game. Instead, they lost.

Another difficult spot during the season was when Choate almost lost a player to an unusual injury. Koch had a stress fracture in her foot and missed a large part of the season. She injured it during a rare victory over the University of Hawaii. Choate said it's unusual for a volleyball player to suffer a stress fracture in her foot. Koch returned and finished the last week-and-a-half of the season.

With home court advantage, SJSU defeated Hawaii 3-2 for the first time during regular season play. Choate believes next year's team looks very promising.

"On paper, we should be a good team. So theoretically we would be a good team," Choate said.

Last-second free throws lift Spartans over Fresno

Spartan Daily Staff Report

With nine seconds left to play, Terry Cannon hit two free throws to lead the Spartans over Fresno State, 69-67 on Saturday. Cannon led SJSU with 14 points.

Mike Brotherton sparked a 15-6 SJSU that put the Spartans ahead 66-61 with 35 seconds to play. Brotherton, who finished the night with 11 points, scored six during the run.

SJSU trailed 33-32 at the half.

The win improves the Spartans to 2-2 while the Bulldogs drop to 1-2.

The victory is the second win on the road this season, a

feat not accomplished since the 1990-91 season.

The Spartans host St. Mary's College of Moraga Tuesday night. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. in the Event Center.

SJSU (69)
Hammonds 3-6 1-17, Allen 5-11 0-0 10, Brotherton 3-11 5-5 11, Cannon 5-10 3-8 14, Mitchell 4-6 3-12, Gardiner 2-8 1-2 5, Shepherd 3-5 1-8, Greene 1-1 0-0 2.

FRESNO ST. (67)
Stel 1-4 2-2 4, Marshall 7-9 5-9 20, Mayberry 5-8 3-6 13, Harris 6-14 5-10 18, Santiago 2-3 3-5 8, Kolord 1-4 0-0 2, Satterwhite 1-5 0-0 2.

Three-point goals — Cannon 1, Mitchell 1, Shepherd 1, Marshall 1, Harris 1, Santiago 1. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — SJSU 38 (Gardiner 8), Fresno 31 (Mitchell 6), Fresno 16 (Mayberry 15).

Assists — SJSU 16 (Mitchell 6), Fresno 18 (Mayberry, Santiago 5). Total fouls — SJSU 23, Fresno 31.

Records — SJSU 2-2, Fresno 1-2.

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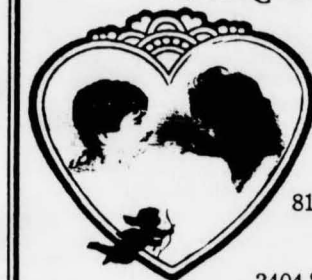
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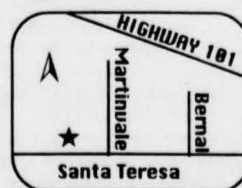
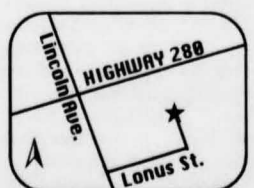
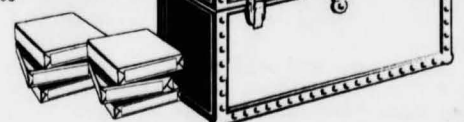
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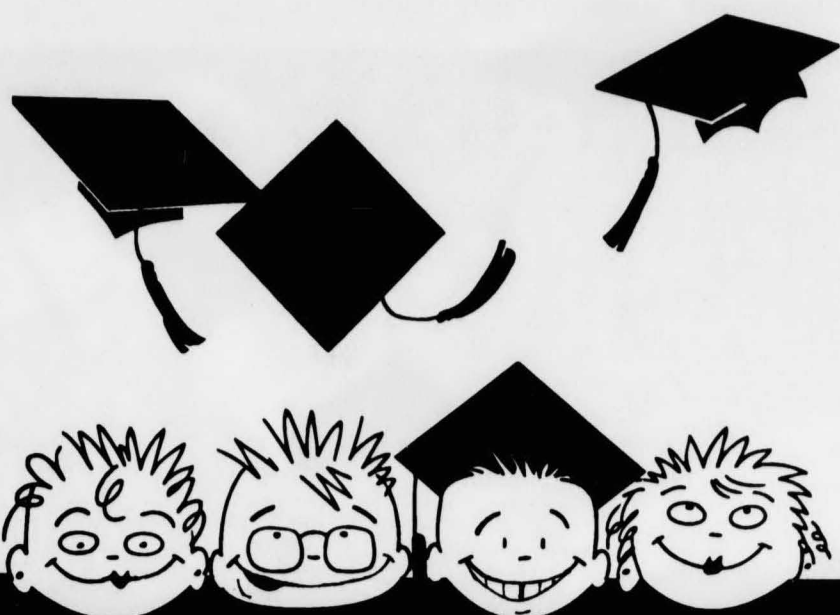
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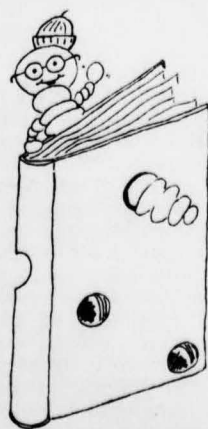
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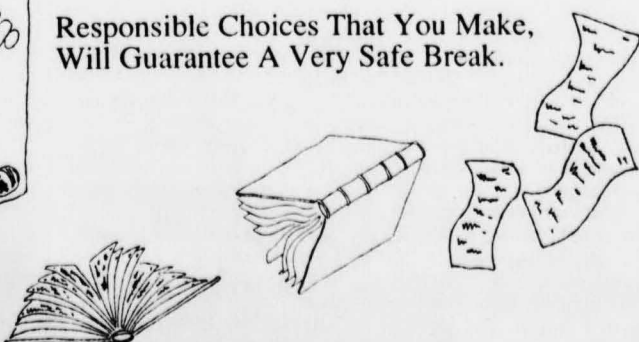
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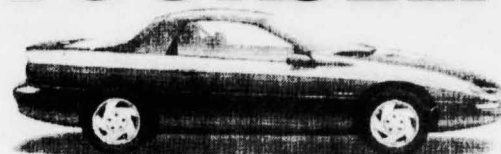
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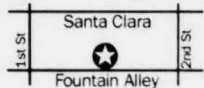
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Frank Zappa dead at 52

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Musician and composer Frank Zappa, who fused rock, jazz and classical music behind lyrics of scathing, often raunchy satire and social commentary, has died. He was 52.

Zappa died Saturday evening at his Los Angeles home of prostate cancer. He was buried in Los Angeles in a private ceremony on Sunday, said family friend Jim Nagle.

Zappa had been battling the disease for years, but had vowed not to let it conquer him.

"Composer Frank Zappa left for his final tour just before 6 p.m. Saturday," the family said in a brief statement on Sunday night. The statement said he was at home with his wife, Gail, and four children, Moon Unit, 26, Dweezil, 24, Ahmet, 19, and Diva, 14.

Zappa became prominent 26 years ago leading his band the Mothers of Invention in a merry cacophony of what he called "sonic mutilations." With the band or as a solo artist, he released about 50 albums, including "Freak Out!," "Hot

Rats," and "Sheik Yerbouti."

Zappa released a new album, "Yellow Shark," in 1992, but his illness forced him to cut short a related tour. Before his death he completed another album, "Civilization: Phaze III," which is scheduled for release in the spring, said Nagle.

"As a musician, as a composer he was absolutely driven, relentlessly driven. The man lived to create art," said journalist and longtime friend Rip Rense.

"If he loved anything better than art, it was his life, it was his family," Rense said.

Targets of Zappa's lyrics included American sexual mores, the music industry and the country's education system.

"I was asked, 'Don't you think you should be more subtle in your approach?'" he said in a 1988 interview. "With reading and listening comprehension where they are in the United States today, it is time to get out a baseball bat."

Zappa backed up his words with political activism. He took on Tipper Gore over her effort to curb access to records with raunchy lyrics, and he had voter-registration tables for fans attending his concerts.

Concert benefits Beethoven center



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Associate Professor of Music Joseph Frank warms up for his performance at the second annual Beethoven Benefit Concert Sunday in the Music Concert Hall. The proceeds of the event will go to the campus Center for Beethoven Studies' endowment fund. The center is the only research and study center in North America solely devoted to the German composer Ludwig van Beethoven.

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New class gives aspiring actors a chance to express themselves

By Pat Matas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Inside many all-homework-and-no-play students live frustrated actors begging for expression. At least that's the belief of theater arts Professor Bob Jenkins.

According to Jenkins, the new Drama 5 acting class will provide just the right amount of expression for those who are curious about what kind of stuff they have while pursuing non-drama degrees.

"After many years of trying to get such a course accepted, we finally got it in," Jenkins said. "Anybody can take it and scratch that itch (they might have) to perform."

Jenkins originally dreamed up the idea for the class over 10 years ago. Ethel Walker, another drama professor, caught a hold of Jenkins' vision in the last three years. Together they worked to have the class implemented into the general education curriculum.

Now for the first time ever,

Drama 5 premieres its debut performance this spring. "Here's a chance to be in a class with 20 to 25 people and get GE credit, a little tender loving care and some special attention."

'Here's a chance to be in a class with 20 or 25 people and get GE credit, a little tender loving care and some special attention.'

Bob Jenkins
theater arts professor

ing care and some special attention," Jenkins said.

While Jenkins will be teaching Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes, Walker will take on Tuesday/Thursday classes.

"It gives students a chance to

get their feet wet," Walker said. "We hope the students will be able to transfer it (what they learn) into the other classes that they take."

"We've come to understand that people must not only be able to sell what they say, they must also be able to sell themselves," she said. "We think a part of what we are doing is preparing them for that kind of task."

The class has four main goals. They sound simple but they have profound things for students to accomplish, Jenkins said.

The first goal is for the student to be seen.

"Student develop a sense of their physical self and physical presence with some grace, style, power and no self consciousness," he said.

The second goal is to be heard.

"So that one can present oneself without the audience learning forward to kind of hear what they are saying with strain," he said. "To be able to present your-

self vocally so that the listener can let the voice wash over them."

The third goal is to be understood.

"To be understood in the sense of what is that character doing, trying to accomplish, trying to get over," he said.

"To be understood so that the (student's) diction and articulation is clean and clear and you know what words the actor is saying."

The last goal is to be believed.

"Many people see acting as a deceit, a mask and a sham," he said. "This art is based not on those things but on truth, honesty, on being sincere and real, available and accessible so that you truly are believed when you say something."

"We think these concepts are important life skill," he said. "That's why we were able to convince the general education committee that these were things that all students could benefit from."

San Jose Arena experience provides food for thought

By Ed Stacy
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After all the money spent in building it, SJSU students and athletes finally got the chance to try out San Jose's fancy new arena.

Once the tougher questions about the majestic facility were answered, like how they got that big chunk of ice through those little doors, students had the chance to walk around and smell the pizza.

Yes this platinum wonderland with the gaudy yellow stripes sells pizza. They also sell Carl's Jr. hamburgers, Mexico Lindo burritos and a variety of traditional items such as hot dogs, popcorn and of course beer.

"They have a bar in here, not just beer and wine, a real live anything-you-want bar," said SJSU senior John Scheidrich, who thought the arena had a nice homey feel.

"The carpeting is nice, not as nice as the bar, but it is nice," he said. "It keeps the place from having a sterile feeling."

Ben Gonzales wondered around the concourse level with his head turning in every direction enjoying the new building while still pontificating the major question of the evening.

"I think they used ice cube trays and a lot of labor," he said. "What?" said his friend and

SJSU student J.P. Hernandez.

"That's how they built the rink, they used a lot of ice cube trays and pieced them together," Gonzales said.

Ignoring his friend, Hernandez went off to say how it is about time San Jose got a first-rate complex.

"But I think they're paying for it with the beer — \$5 for a beer, I have a good mind to start drinking soda," Hernandez said.

The beer is not the only pricey thing in this luxurious aluminum playhouse, parking is a whopping \$10.

For Jim Machado, who graduated from SJSU in 1972, the convenience of the parking lot more than makes up for the price.

"I've been here for Sharks games and the access in and out is great," Machado said. "The freeways are right here."

For the students who do not share Machado's enthusiasm, there was an alternative to the expensive asphalt parking lot as graduate student Erika MacEnnan pointed out.

"We took the shuttle from the (SJSU) Event Center, it was convenient," MacEnnan said.

Meanwhile, being escorted from the elevator by a security person in a bright blue jacket and an even brighter yellow striped tie are Ben Gonzales and J.P. Hernandez.

Apparently the penthouse luxury suits are off limits to the average fan.

"We just wanted to see what they looked like," Gonzales said.

"What do you mean we, I just went to make sure you didn't get arrested," Hernandez quickly added.

About this time, the Santa Clara men's basketball team had built its lead to over 10 (yes there is a game going on) and John Scheidrich is on his way back to his seat after spending a few hours in the bar.

"Someone told me they have cup holders on every seat," Scheidrich said. "I had to see for myself. I could go a whole game without spilling a drop if this is true."

Another satisfied customer, it was true.

The Spartans managed to scratch and claw their way back into the game but ended up losing anyway. The impressed but sad SJSU students made their way to the exits. But not before Gonzales figured out the important answer.

"They built the arena around it," Gonzales said.

"What?" said his cohort Hernandez.

"The ice, they built the arena around the ice. That is how they got it in those small doors," Gonzales said.

Moose dropping jewelry- the latest word in recycling

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)

— There's something new on the market for tourists desperate for a unique memento of their visit to Maine — earrings, tie clasps and key rings decorated with genuine moose manure.

"They are the hottest selling items this season," said Richard Whitney, owner of Maine Line Products. The company introduced the "Moose Drop Jewelry" this season, promoting it as the ultimate in recycling.

The jewelry decorated with pellet-like moose droppings is made by naturalist Christopher Lewey.

Lewey, of Conway, N.H., leads natural history trips and teaches courses in ecology and ornithology, an occupation that has given him more than a passing familiarity with many varieties of animal excrement.

"Being in the business, it's second nature to stop and pick the stuff up," he said.

Lewey lacquers his raw material to make it odor free and durable. He uses only winter droppings which are 99 percent wood, reflecting the ruminants' seasonal diet of twigs and bark.

Actually, the idea isn't totally unique. An artist in Boothbay Harbor packaged "Freeze-Dried Sea Gull Poop" in small plastic bags a decade ago.

Leftists win elections in Rome and Naples

ROME (AP) — Leftists beat back a challenge by neo-fascist candidates, including the granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini, to capture mayor's posts in Naples and Rome, vote projections showed Sunday.

The projected victories give the left momentum going into national elections expected next spring and create the possibility that former Communists could govern Italy for the first time.

"Now our objective is the (national) government," said Achille Occhetto, leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, the successor to the Communist Party.

An estimated 8.3 million voters in a country of 57 million people chose mayors Sunday in 129 cities, including Genoa, Trieste and Venice.

In Naples, Alessandra Mussolini, the actress granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini, lost to Antonio Bassolino, 46, a long-time official of the Communist Party and the Democratic Party of the Left, according to projections by the DOXA polling agency.

The 30-year-old Mussolini ran on the ticket of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI). Projections based on about one-third of the total ballots gave Bassolino 56.1 percent of the vote and Mussolini 43.9 percent.

Despite losing, Mussolini called the large number of votes she received a victory.

"Now we have to go unite our forces to face the dangers of the left," she said. "The left is always a danger. With communism, there's no future."

Voters in Rome elected Francesco Rutelli, 39, a Greens politician backed by former Communists and other leftists, over national neo-fascist leader Gianfranco Fini, according to projections. With about 20 percent of the vote counted, DOXA put Rutelli ahead 52.4 percent to 47.6 percent.

Fini, 41, said he too was pleased. If the results hold up, the election shows "a great political affirmation" for his party, Fini said.

"Without doubt a new political chapter is opening for us," he said.

Palestinian kills soldiers, then is gunned down while attempting to hijack bus

HOLON, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian boarded a bus and opened fire with an assault rifle Sunday, killing a reservist before being gunned down by troops. It was the first major attack inside Israel since it signed a peace pact with the PLO.

Senior ministers warned Israelis to brace for a possible frenzy of attacks by opponents of the accord as the Dec. 13 deadline approaches for Israel to start transferring power to the PLO in parts of the occupied territories.

"In the interim period, the opponents to peace on both sides are flexing their muscles and won't stop at anything, they will use any means, to frustrate the process," Health Minister Haim Ramon said Sunday.

A radical Palestinian group opposed to the accord, Islamic Jihad, took responsibility for Sunday's attack in a leaflet issued in the Gaza Strip.

In the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, Israeli settler leaders warned at a news conference Sunday that their attacks on Arabs would continue unless the peace process stops. Palestinian activists also threatened to step up violence in a protest at

the home of an Arab victim.

In Egypt, meanwhile, Israel and the PLO resumed talks on Palestinian autonomy but made no progress on their major sticking point: security arrangements after Israel withdraws from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho, top PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath said.

Also Sunday, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher toured the Middle East to push forward the peace process and was to meet Monday in Amman with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordanian officials.

Sunday's bus attack was the most menacing assault inside Israel since it signed the accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization on Sept. 13. It was likely to engender hostility in a public already skeptical about the peace process.

The Palestinian gunman jumped from a car and tried to hijack the bus as it idled at a bus stop in this Tel Aviv suburb, police said. The gunman fired into the bus, which carried about two dozen passengers.

A 32-year-old reserve soldier was fatally shot by the gunman, Israel's national news agency Iltim reported.

Crimestoppers—A possible break-in was reported by a resident of Washburn Hall.

An unknown suspect entered the residence hall at approximately 2 p.m. on Friday. The victim returned to his room to find the window open, the screen bent, but still attached to its frame. What is thought to be a muddy footprint was on the bed. The victim did not find anything disturbed or missing from the room.

There is a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and filing of criminal charges on this crime. Tips may be made anonymously.

Choraliers, concert choir—The SJSU Choraliers and concert choir will be performing a holiday repertoire this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at downtown San Jose's St. Joseph's Cathedral. The SJSU symphony orchestra will be accompanying them.

Women in theatre—There is a call for participation on "A Stage of their Own," a Symposium/Festival on Spanish, Latin American and U.S. Latina Women in the Theatre at the



University of Cincinnati. Abstracts of two pages, plus a one-page bibliography are due by February 15, 1994, on any of the following topics:

- Women as Playwrights and Directors
- Patriarchy, Women and the Theatre
- New Paradigms for Organizing, Promoting and Theorizing Women's Theatre.

All aspects of women's work in the theatre may be covered. For abstracts and information concerning Spanish women, contact Patricia W. O'Connor, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221-0377. You may reach her at 513/556-1841 or FAX 513/556-2577. For abstracts and information concerning Latin American and U.S. Latina women, contact Kirsten F. Nigro, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221.

You may reach her at 513/556-1833 or FAX 513/556-2577.

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AFSA: Group says blacks are treated unfairly

From page 1

problem with white people who are judging us using hostile principles because they didn't want us in the university to begin with."

AFSA feels Dr. Harrison's treatment reflects a pattern of unfair treatment towards African-Americans.

"We think that SJSU hasn't been treating African faculty and staff equally in terms of distribution of punishment or disciplinary acts," Dr. Harris said.

A lot of faculty and staff at SJSU are transferred to another department when they're having problems, Imara said.

"This option was never given to Dr. Harrison," she said.

AFSA is compiling a list of African-American faculty and staff who have been treated unjustly and may take it to the Black Legislative Caucus in

Sacramento, according to Dr. Harris.

"AFSA is also asking for the immediate reinstatement of Dr. Harrison to the university."

"We are doing this because he is an asset to everyone and we can't allow ourselves to lose such a valuable professional," Imara said.

AFSA feels that Dr. Harrison's removal from the university not only affects African-Americans, but others as well.

"Africans students are grieved because they no longer have an African person within the counseling administration that is

familiar with their experiences," said Dr. Harris. "White students will be worst off by not having a professional black counselor to deal with who doesn't perpetuate the notion of white dominance."

'We think that SJSU hasn't been treating African faculty and staff equally in terms of distribution of punishment or disciplinary acts.'

Cobie Harris
AFSA president

and getting student and community support.

President J. Handel Evans, who is responsible approving all hiring and firing of personnel,

has been asked to meet with the AFSA regarding Dr. Harrison, Dr. Harris said.

Evans would not comment on considering the reinstatement of Dr. Harrison, but said he would be glad to meet with AFSA.

According to Dr. Harris, Evans has yet to respond to having a meeting with AFSA since Nov. 23.

AFSA plans on discussing an external review of Dr. Harrison based on his record and performance, said Dr. Harris.

"This will assure us that fairness is distributed in the review process," he said.

According to Stahl, Dr. Harrison was part of the Management Personnel Plan, which allows him to receive three months of pay and benefits after being released from the University.

Dr. Harrison was unavailable to comment on the matter.

Man cleaning gun wounds mother, child

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A woman and her 3-year-old son were shot and seriously wounded in a freak accidental shooting Saturday, officers said.

Police said a next-door neighbor was repairing a gun when it accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through both his house and the victims' house on Melody Lane.

The bullet struck one of the victims in the leg and the other in the chest. Their names were not immediately released.

The two were taken to

Washoe Medical Center after the 5:30 p.m. accident. The mother was listed in stable condition and the boy in serious condition.

"We've had bullets from accidental gun discharges go through two houses before, but we've never had one strike two people before," said police Lt. Nick Bloomster.

No citations were immediately issued and the accident remains under investigation. The gun owner also was not identified.

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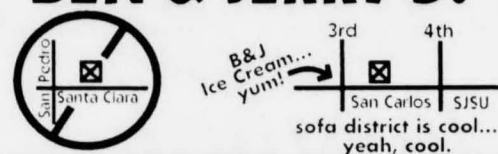
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